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I. C. R'y.
Time
Table.

No. 338, daily.	
Lv. Hopkinsville	6:40 a. m.
Ar. Princeton	7:40 "
" Paducah	9:25 "
" Cairo	11:35 "
" St. Louis	5:16 p. m.
" Chicago	10:00 "

No. 334, Daily.	
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:30 a. m.
Ar. Princeton	12:35 p. m.
" Henderson	6:00 "
" Evansville	6:45 "
Lv. Princeton	12:43 "
Ar. Louisville	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Princeton	2:32 p. m.
Ar. Paducah	4:15 "
" Memphis	10:50 "
" New Orleans	10:00 a. m.

No. 340.—Daily	
Lv. Hopkinsville	4:30 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	6:30 "
Lv. Princeton	3:03 a. m.
" Louisville	7:50 "
" Princeton	2:23 "
Ar. Memphis	8:20 "
" New Orleans	7:55 p. m.

No. 341, daily arrives, 7:50 a. m.	
No. 333, daily, "	3:20 p. m.
No. 331 daily, "	11:10 "
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L. & N. Time Table.
GOING NORTH.

No. 32—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.
No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.
No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 11:58 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:00 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

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THE CROWN PRINCE ON A JANUARY WALK

Short Sketch of the Heir Apparent of the German Empire.

One of the Most Interesting Young Men of Europe—Resembles His Distinguished Father in Many Ways.

A great inheritance like the German imperial crown is apt to weigh a trifle heavy on youthful shoulders. The German crown prince was only six years old when he became heir apparent, and from that time the idea of his future duties and responsibilities was always kept before him till the boy became serious beyond his years. Now, as a young man of nearly 22, he shows the marks of his rigid education, being of a quiet and thoughtful disposition and still somewhat shy.

With a father of such striking personality as Emperor William, the prince is naturally somewhat in the background, but it is not from weakness of character. The emperor has always made a great companion of his eldest boy, and father and son are much alike in many ways—the stern sense of duty, military tastes and love of sport, for instance.

As the future head of a soldier nation, Prince William was encouraged in things military from his very cradle, tradition relating that at 2½ he insisted on sleeping with a miniature rifle on his arm. He was a delicate, slight boy, and made a tiny soldier indeed when he entered the Prussian foot guards at the age of ten, according to the custom of German princes. With his next brother, Eitel Fritz, the crown prince worked very hard, first at home in Potsdam, and then at the college at Plon, in Schleswig-Holstein. On finishing his course there, the prince went to Bonn, where he thoroughly enjoyed university life, and matriculated with due honors.

It was whilst he was at Bonn that he was besieged one day by a deputation of schoolgirls, who brought postcards for him to sign. After the prince had attained his majority—celebrated with



CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM.

much ceremony at Berlin—he came out into the world by visiting foreign courts.

The prince had often been in England, where he was much liked by his great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, and when over there the summer after her death he was invested by King Edward with the order of the garter.

Last spring the prince and his brother, Prince Eitel, made a tour in the east, and came home by Rome, having an audience of the late Pope. Leo XIII. spoke of the young prince as the pambino piu grande—the eldest little boy, much to the brother's amusement. Now the prince has settled down to military duty in Potsdam with his guards' regiment.

The crown prince shows his English origin by his love of outdoor life. He is a crack rider, and has competed in several military races—hardly altogether to his father's satisfaction, as the emperor detests horse racing. But shooting is his favorite pursuit—not in big court drives, but a quiet day's sport with only a forester in attendance. The prince has been very successful in deer stalking, and displays the utmost patience in following his quarry.

At home he proves his talent as a pianist, for all the princes have been taught some musical instrument, and the emperor and empress are very fond of quiet family musical evenings at Potsdam. The question of the day is: "Who will the crown prince marry?" He is a little susceptible, but the choice of a wife is as yet in the balance.

The Speaker.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon confesses to his personal friends that he sometimes chafes under the restrictions of his office as speaker of the house of representatives. Way down deep in his heart he feels that he would sometimes be easier in a rough and tumble debate on the floor than in the speaker's chair struggling to wield the gavel with solemn dignity and in strict accordance with parliamentary law. "If I could use both hands in presiding over this house," he remarked in all earnestness, "I might handle this speakership job with more satisfaction to myself and in a manner more acceptable to my brethren on the floor. It's no use, I can't do myself justice in talking when I am compelled by custom to keep my hands still. I am ill at ease when I try to strike a dignified attitude with one hand resting on the book of rules and the other leaning on the gavel. I give more thought to controlling my hands than I do to what I am trying to say."

Bad Advice.

"Did you let papa win from you at poker the way I told you to?" "Yes," he said a man that played such a fool game should never marry his daughter. Chicago American.

The Interesting Things a Naturalist Sees in the Snow.

How He Finds and Studies the Animals in Their Winter Homes—A Stroll Through the Woods.

A few days before the recent January thaw, I started for a tramp through the snow-covered woods. The thermometer stood at ten below zero, but, as the snow was 20 inches deep on the level, the exertion of getting through it made me glowing warm before I had gone half a mile, and when occasionally I got out of the wind, the air seemed almost spring-like.

Whether we enjoy winter or dislike it depends largely on whether we are prepared for it or not. Cold weather has no terrors for us if we know that we are not going to be cold in it, and half the nuisance of snow is gone if we are sure that we can go where we like without getting out feet or clothing wet. I am speaking now for those of us who mind getting their feet wet; some of us don't. In other words, with warm clothing and a pair of rubber boots, or snow shoes if the snow is deep enough, there is nothing to prevent any healthy person from enjoying himself in the worst weather the winter can turn out. For a winter walk in the country, an overcoat is a mistake; it trails in the snow, and continually gets in the way. What one requires is some form of clothing which will permit perfect freedom of movement.

A pair of gloves, however, will go a long way toward making one enjoy a walk on a bitterly cold day. Not kid gloves, but a good pair, which allow for a generous air space around your hands inside, and with gauntlets which come over the cuffs of your coat, and keep out not only the wind but the snow. And if you are going along alone in bad weather, it is a wise precaution to tell your friends which direction you intend to take, and the length of time you expect to be gone. When the snow is deep and the air intensely cold, a sprained knee or a broken leg may mean death, if assistance does not arrive in time.

I had not gone far into the woods when, in passing a low-growing wild apple tree, I noticed that the surface of the snow beneath it had been disturbed in an irregular manner. It was furrowed, and here and there there were holes, leading into little runways, which extended downward as far as I could see. The holes were much too large to have been made by a meadow mouse, and quite too small for a muskrat, and I doubt if I should have discovered what animal had made them, if the impudent head of a red squirrel had not appeared suddenly at one of the holes. He had a look of astonishment on his face, and a small apple in his mouth. He dropped the latter on the snow in front of him, but retained the former for about five seconds, or until, with a frightened squeal, he darted to the invisible regions below. The little apple, lying upon the snow, told a pathetic story of the little fellow's hunger, and of his efforts to satisfy it, and I wondered if he had any sense keen enough to tell him where each individual apple lay.



"HE FLEW UPON MY FINGERS."

or whether he tunneled blindly, with the hope of finding one occasionally.

Further on I came to a stretch of half-open country, covered with barberry and other bushes. And here I found the paths which the rabbits had made the night before, and all along these paths the twigs of the bushes under which they ran had been cut off clean, as though with a penknife, by the sharp front teeth of the rabbits. And thus the snow, which had done the animals an injury in one way, by covering up their food upon the ground, served them well in another way, by lifting them to a height at which they could crop the tender twigs nearer the tops of the bushes.

But the most delightful incident of my walk occurred when I was nearing home. A flock of hungry chickadees flew into a maple tree above me, perhaps knowing that I had something to do with the many square meals they have enjoyed this winter. One of them hopped to a branch close above my head, and I felt in my pocket for some broken nuts. Taking off my glove, I extended the hand containing the offering, and I had his earnest attention in a moment. Down he came close to me, crying "Dee-dee-dee," and peering into my face with his beady black eyes, as much as to say, "Is it all right? Come, now, is it?" But without waiting for a reply, he flew upon my finger, calmly picked up a piece of nut, and flew back into the maple tree. With my finger delightfully tingling from that delicate grasp, I went home feeling as though I had shaken hands with a fairy.

No Man Is Stronger Than His Stomach

The statement that no man is stronger than his stomach will appeal to every man who has ever suffered from stomach "trouble." He will remember the growing feeling of weakness until he was hardly able to crawl around, and could work only occasionally, and then with difficulty. The danger of dyspepsia roots in the fact that when disease attacks the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition the whole body must be the sufferer, for when the stomach is diseased and the digestive processes are imperfectly performed, there is a sure loss of nutrition which is felt by every organ of the body.

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